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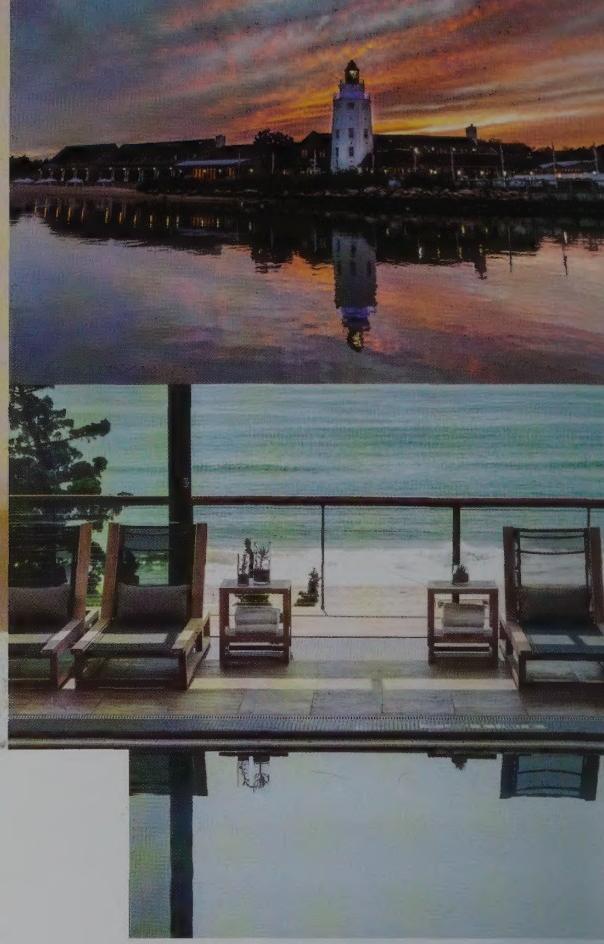
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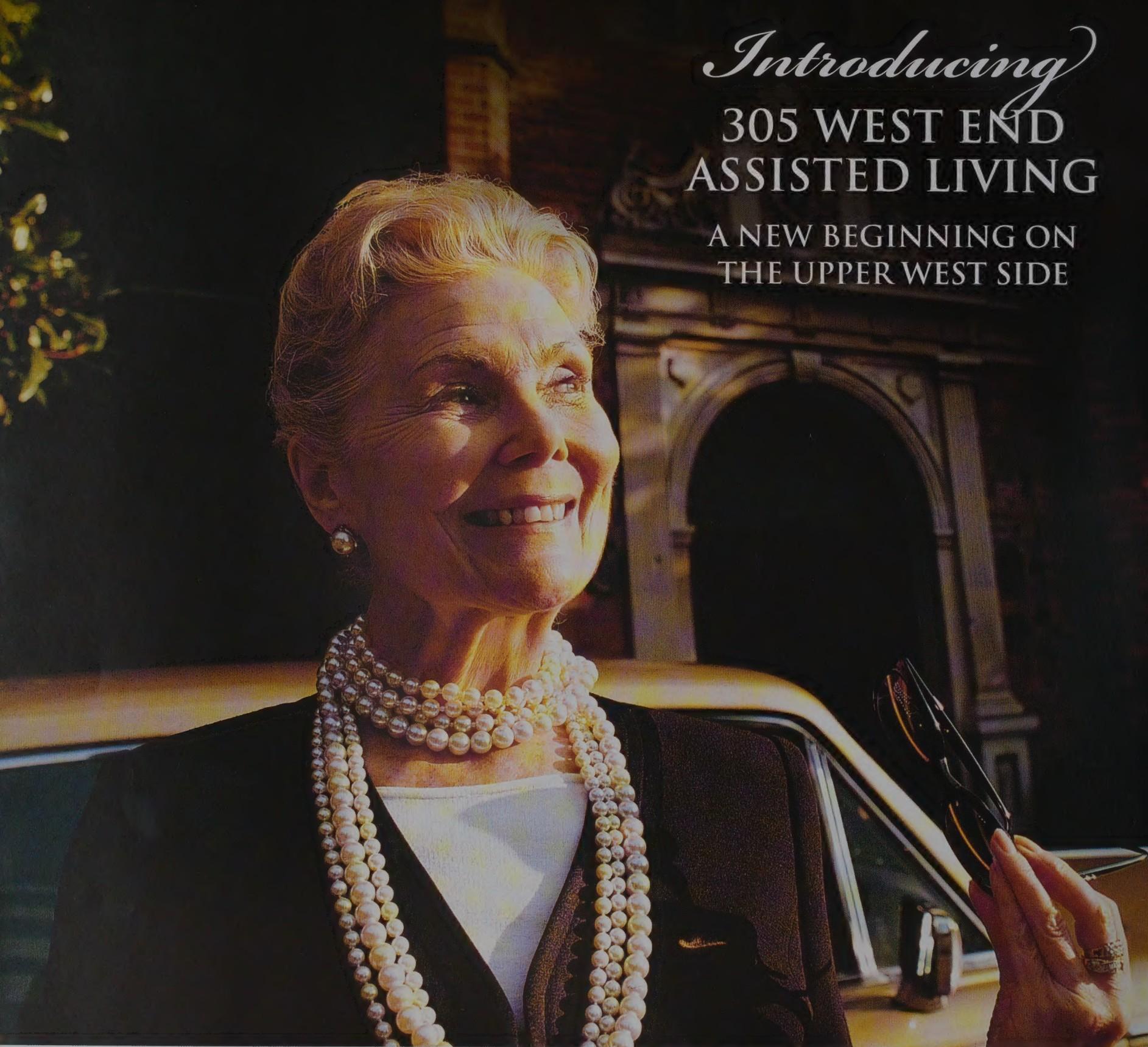
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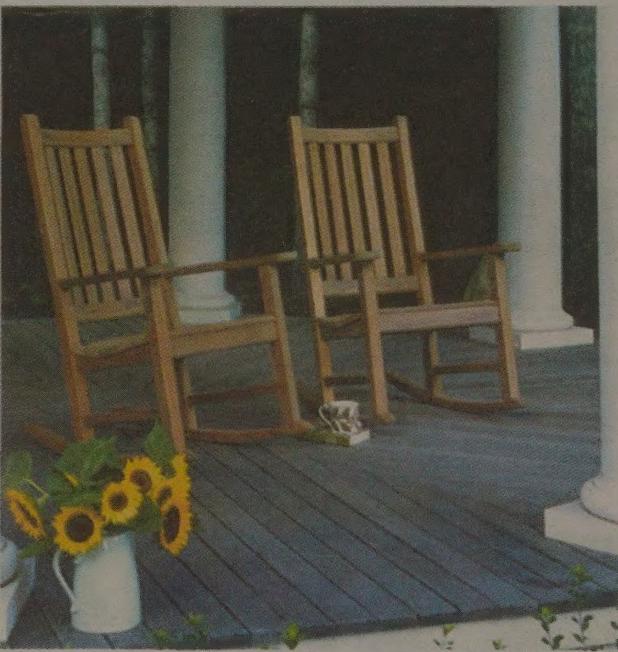
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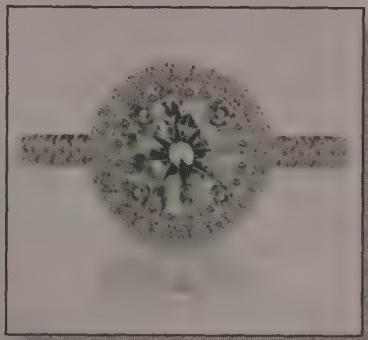


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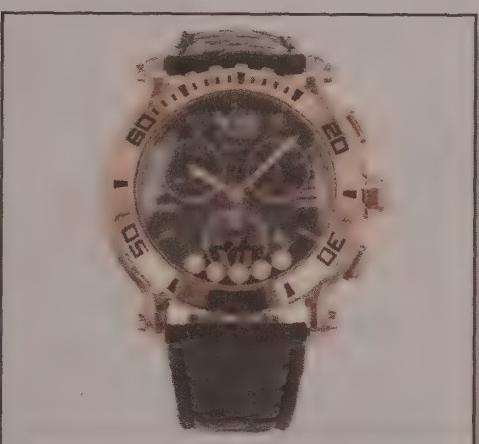
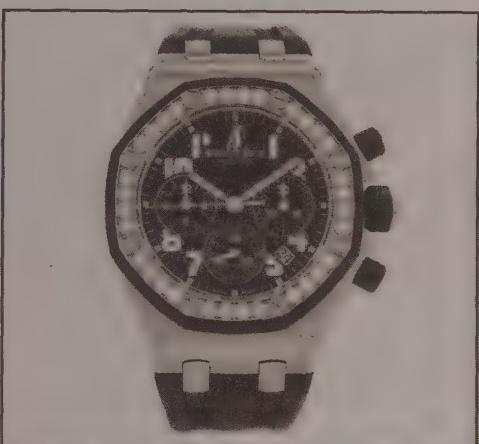
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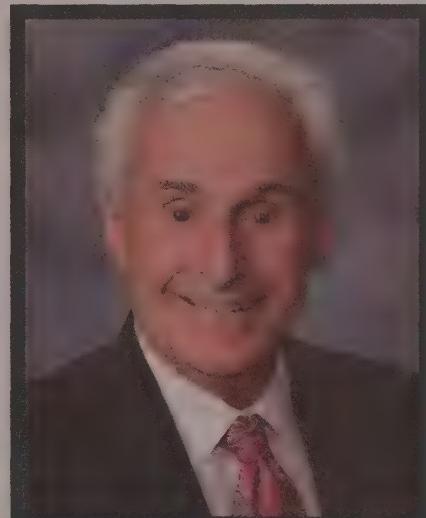
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Sag Harbor today, while no longer engaged in the whaling industry, is still home to active seafarers and fishermen. All share a common love for and draw inspiration from, this area's natural environs and the sea. The exhibition, curated by Dan and Susan Rizzie, is on view through June 17. Free.

*Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum,
200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770,
sagharborwhalingmuseum.org*



ELVIS: THAT'S THE WAY IT IS SCREENING JUNE 1, 1 P.M.

In this 1970 concert documentary, Elvis Presley returns from 13 years of concentrating on movie roles to perform his "Summer Festival" run of shows in Las Vegas. The film follows Presley through rehearsals, relaxation and performance and looks at the fan culture surrounding the shows. Free.

*East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street,
East Hampton. 631-324-0222,
easthamptonlibrary.org*



SOUTHAMPTON HOUSE TOUR: AN INSIDER'S VIEW JUNE 2, 1 P.M.

Tour participants will experience houses that illustrate Southampton's unique architectural history from colonial days to present. A Champagne reception catered by Sant Ambroeus will follow the tour at 4:30 p.m. at the Rogers Mansion. \$95 in advance, \$110 day of.

*Thomas Halsey Homestead,
249 South Main Street, Southampton.
631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org*



PPHP'S ANNUAL EAST END BENEFIT JUNE 2, 5 P.M.

Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic (PPHP) hosts the New York debut of Niki Johnson's provocative piece "Hills & Valleys," constructed out of signage from abandoned Planned Parenthood health centers. Johnson will speak about her inspiration and the important role of art activism in her practice. \$250, young adults \$150.

*LTV Studios, 75 Industrial Road, Wainscott.
pphp.org*



HOW ART SAVED AN ISLAND JUNE 2, 6 P.M.

Zita Cobb, creator of Shorefast and the mysterious inn pictured above, gives an informative talk about art, film, culture, economics, sustainability, impact and how she helped save Fogo Island in Canada. This Sag Harbor Partnership event is free and open to the public, but reservations are strongly suggested.

*Pierson High School, 200 Jermain Avenue,
Sag Harbor. sagharborcinema.org*



FELLOW TRAVELERS WORLD PREMIERE JUNE 2, 8 P.M.

Set during the Hollywood Blacklist period, this play examines the relationship between silver screen artists Arthur Miller, Elia Kazan and Marilyn Monroe. The show runs through June 17 with evening performances Tuesday through Sunday and matinées on Sunday and Wednesday. Read our preview on *DansPapers.com*.

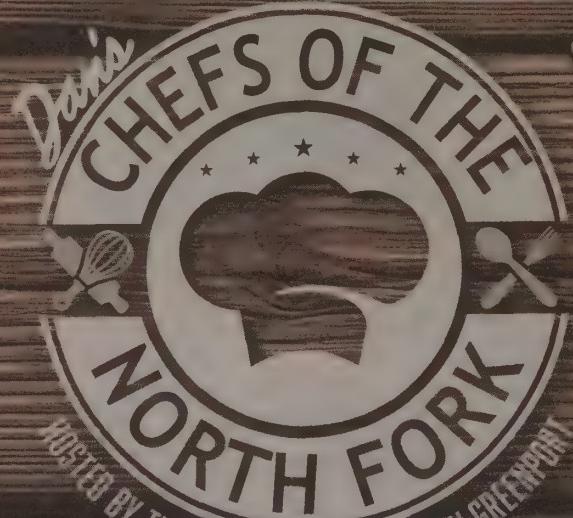
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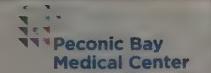
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Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749 0626, sylvestermanor.org



GREENPORT GALLERY WALK

JUNE 1, 6 P.M.

This self-guided tour of nine Greenport Village art galleries is the first of the season and will recur on the first Friday of every month through December. The walk celebrates a wide variety of art styles, such as this conceptual installation by Allan Wexler, found at The Siren's Song Gallery. Refreshments will be available as visitors talk with artists on view.

Hector deCordova Studio, 538 Main Street, Greenport. greenportvillage.com



ROMANTIC DOO-WOP

JUNE 1, 8 P.M.

Two of the music industry's iconic doo-wop groups, The Flamingos and The Capris, join forces on the Suffolk Theater stage for a night of sweet serenades. The night features classic love songs, including "I Only Have Eyes for You," "There's a Moon Out Tonight" and more. The bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. \$49-\$65.

Suffolk Theater, 118 Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



OLIVER! CLOSING WEEKEND

JUNE 1-3, TIMES VARY

The show is based on Charles Dickens's classic novel *Oliver Twist* and features the classic songs "Where Is Love," "Consider Yourself" and "As Long As He Needs Me." This is the last chance to see the North Fork Community Theatre's charming rendition. Friday at Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. \$25.

North Fork Community Theatre, 12700 Old Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-298-4500, nfct.com



MARINE DEBRIS IN OUR ENVIRONMENT

JUNE 2, 1 P.M.

Join the Atlantic Marine Conservation Society to learn about how the East End's marine environment is harmed by marine debris such as littered straws, bottles and fishing gear. Learn how to help save marine wildlife by monitoring local beaches for trash. A beach walk and cleanup follow the lecture. Free.

Hallock State Park, 6062 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-317-0030, amseas.org



"THE GARDEN OF EDEN" RUNWAY SHOW

JUNE 2, 3 P.M.

"The Garden of Eden" Runway Show features Alex Vinash's newest resort collection. After the show, guests head over to American Beech in Greenport's Stirling Square for a local art sale and fashion boutique to benefit Community Action Southold Town, Inc. and the Greenport American Legion. \$10-\$45.

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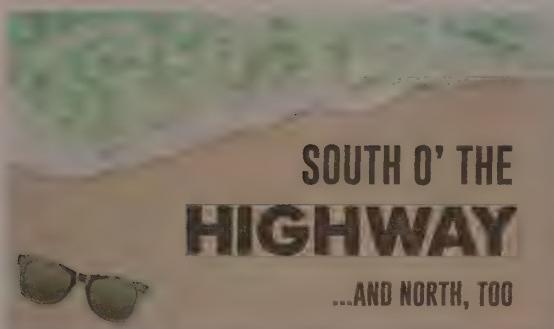
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SOUTH O' THE HIGHWAY ...AND NORTH, TOO



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As always, Memorial Day weekend brought out the stars and the masses. In addition to a long list of hometown heroes, attendees of Sag Harbor's annual Memorial Day parade saw Matt Lauer seated in his truck at the event and Billy Joel drive by on one of his motorcycles while smoking a cigar and wearing his starred black helmet. The new Sag Harbor outlets of Gwyneth Paltrow's goop, Donna Karan's Urban Zen, Gabby Karan de Felice's Tutto il Giorno and Naomi Watts's Onda opened over the weekend in the quaint little whaling village. And, yes, that was Joy Behar shopping at the Sag Harbor IGA. Kiefer Sutherland headlined Memorial Day festivities at The Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett last weekend. The actor and musician performed songs from *Down in a Hole*, his upcoming album. Celebrity fitness trainer Tracy Anderson kicked off the season with jam-packed exercise classes at her Water Mill studio. Fit fans reportedly paid up to \$3,000 per class—as far back as February—to reserve their spots in Anderson's most popular Memorial Day sessions. The class cost is in addition to a monthly \$900 membership fee. Once again, Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche filled the Southampton Arts Center with revelers. Of course billionaire Derwood Hodgegrass was there, as well as Frederick W. Thiele Jr., Assembly member for the 1st District of the New York. See related photos on page 27.



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East Hampton's Diddy added another piece of art to his growing collection. The hip-hop icon recently purchased Kerry James Marshall's "Past Times" for \$21.1 million—the highest amount ever paid for work made by a living African-American artist. "I know that this work has found a home in a collection with purpose and an eye towards preserving legacy," Marshall's gallerist, Jack Shainman, said.

Water Mill resident Jennifer Lopez just released a video for her new single, "Dinero." Also starring Cardi B and DJ Khaled, the black-and-white video puts a comedic spin on

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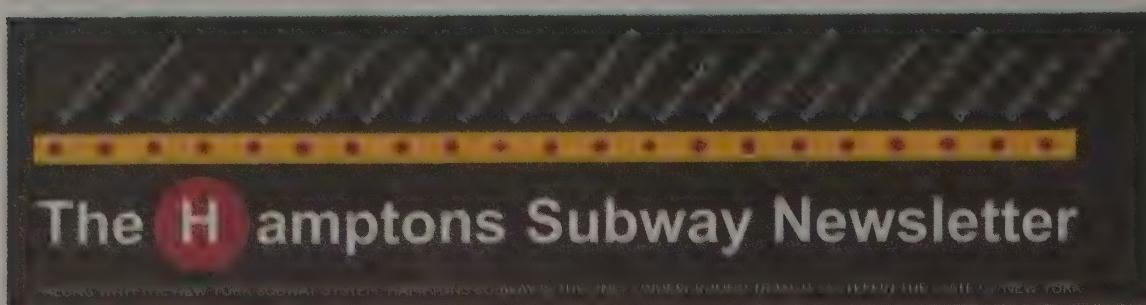
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BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 31-June 5, 2018

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Award winning golf pro Rick Hartman of the Atlantic Golf Club was seen traveling from Bridgehampton to Water Mill with Tiger Woods on Wednesday. Our subway spotter could not hear what they were talking about because of subway noise. Sarah Jessica Parker and her husband Matthew Broderick were seen on the subway last Friday traveling from Amagansett to East Hampton.

ARRESTED KNEELING

At the annual ceremony at the Southampton platform to commemorate Memorial Day on Monday morning at 8 a.m., three people, all women, were arrested for kneeling during the playing of the National Anthem. Two of them said they were helping the third look for her car keys, but the officers arresting them said they should have looked for the keys after. They were taken away in chains and were last seen exiting

the subway system wearing ankle bracelets. Commissioner Aspinall said that kneeling during the playing of the National Anthem would not be tolerated. And the security people will be there for the Fourth of July ceremonies. The so-called "keys" were never found, which proves they were lying.

PUSHER SHORTAGE IN QUOGUE

The 55 pushers we hired for the summer were out doing their job throughout the system, shoving the crowds of subway goers on the platforms into the subway cars to keep things moving. Everything went well, except at the Quogue station. There, on Friday at 11 a.m., on the first day of Memorial Day weekend and their first day on the job, four pushers shoving a crowd did not see the other four assigned to the station in the midst of that crowd in spite of the fact that all eight were wearing helmets, boxing gloves and chest protectors. The result was a shortage of pushers at Quogue with the crowds backed up the escalators and out into the street above until re-enforcements arrived at 2 p.m. The four missing pushers are still missing. Anybody knowing of their whereabouts should contact

Hamptons Subway at trouble@hamptonsubway.com where all complaints are dealt with.

KIM AND TRUMP TO MEET HERE?

As you know, Hamptons Subway has a special soundproof luxury subway car that goes slowly around the system at night after the regular service ends. It can facilitate negotiations between world leaders. But because it's all hush-hush, we can't name any of them in this newsletter. There is a bar, translation facilities, a video hookup, secretarial services, comfortable chairs and servants.

What we can tell you today is that some of the chefs in the company cafeteria at the Hamptons Subway building in Hampton Bays are being trained in cooking a North Korean cuisine, most of which involves goats. We can also tell you is that on the Westhampton platform, where for a long time there has been a statue of Commissioner Aspinall arm-in-arm with President Trump, the statue has been modified with the head of the Subway Commissioner replaced by the head of Kim Jong Un of North Korea. Finally, the Fidel Alverado Salsa Band, which is currently playing on the platform at Westhampton has added a new song: the National Anthem of the Kingdom of North Korea. What could all this mean?

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The first wedding ring of the summer was heaved by an angry married person onto the tracks in the tunnel between Hampton Bays and East Quogue. Remember, when you see this happen, always notify a subway employee. We fetch the rings and return them. Just another special service from Hamptons Subway.

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

KITTY-CAT DISCUS EVENT CAUSES DISCUSSION AND DISGUST

A village council meeting at the village hall in Napeague became the scene of noisy disruption as a large group of animal rights advocates took to the floor to demand answers about an upcoming kitty-cat discus event due to take place on the beach in Napeague in early July. Police were called to the meeting to restore order.

At issue for the activists was the council's decision to grant a permit for the charity kitten

discus event, called "Throwing the Distance," which is now scheduled for July 5 and is being held to raise money for the Napeague High School Track and Field Boosters Club Ladies Auxiliary. "All I can think is that the council didn't realize what they were approving," shouted Elvira McIntosh. "Well, allow me to enlighten you. Participants are going to take kittens and whirl them about and then send them flying through the air. Meanwhile, sickos are going to be placing bets on which kitten will go the farthest, with the proceeds benefitting this organization. How can you countenance this?" McIntosh's remarks met with numerous shouts of approval and demands from others in attendance for answers.

Members of the council, for their part, defended their decision to permit the event, explaining that kitty-cat discus events can be safe, fun family entertainment. "It all takes place on the soft, sandy beach," said Bob Brill, chairman of the council. "The kittens hardly weigh anything, so when they land on the sand it's actually a very soft impact. There's seldom an injury of any kind. And anyway, it seems like you, of all people,

should be aware that cats tend to land on their feet." Brill noted further that there would be a team of veterinarians on hand, just in case.

Meanwhile, many in the crowd, including Deirdre Prohaska, were additionally questioning of the nature of the charity running the event. "First of all, there's no Napeague High School," Prohaska pointed out. "So there can be no Track and Field team, much less a Track and Field Boosters Club, and even less a Track and Field Boosters Club Ladies Auxiliary. Anyone can see that this is just an excuse to throw kittens around and place bets on it!" Prohaska, a lawyer by trade, threatened to report the event to gaming authorities.

The meeting broke up without incident. However, the council later announced that, given that a permit had already been issued for this year's kitty-cat discus, the event would be allowed to go forward as planned. The council advised the event's organizers to be prepared for protestors.

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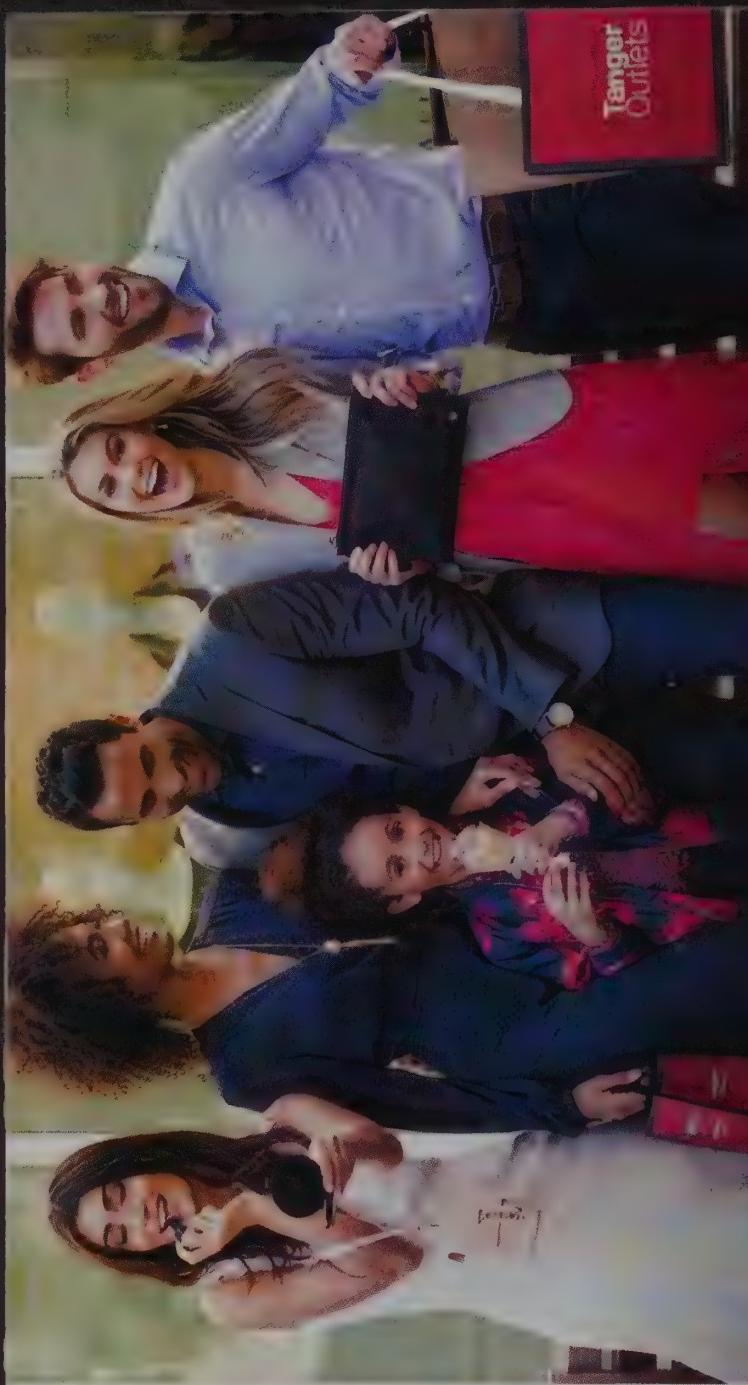
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Dan's Rosé Soirée Presented by Porsche at the Southampton Arts Center

Painting the Hamptons pink was all the rage as the East End kicked off summer 2018 at the second annual Dan's Rosé Soirée on Sunday, May 27. More than 40 rosé wines, craft cocktails, summertime brews and more flowed while guests enjoyed tastes from top local and NYC restaurants, then hundreds of guests danced the night away at the Rosé After Dark VIP After Party Presented by The Palm by Whispering Angel.

Photographs by Barbara Lassen



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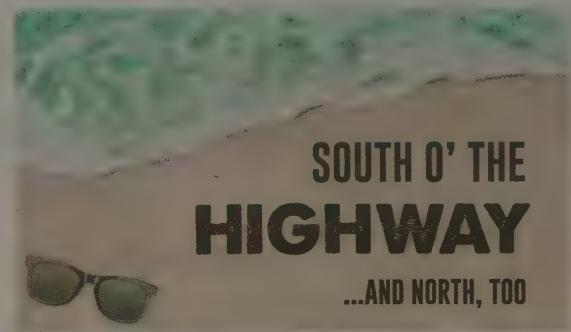
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high-class life. "Dinero" is Lopez's third new song of the year. She's currently working on another Spanish language album, *Por Primera Vez*.

The Pierre Hotel Affair by East Ender Daniel Simone has been released in paperback. Meet Simone and Dan Rattiner on June 1 at 5 p.m. at BookHampton in East Hampton for an exclusive book signing.

It's all over the national press—Montauk designer Ralph Lauren's polo shirts are hot again! They certainly never cooled off in the Hamptons. Pippa Middleton wore a scarlet Ralph Lauren wrap dress with a striking celestial pattern to the French Open in Paris on May 27.

Artist Niki Johnson's newest work, "Hills & Valleys," will make it East Coast debut Saturday, June 2 at the 30th annual Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic East End Benefit at LTV Studios in Wainscott. The piece was created from signage collected from the six Planned Parenthood health centers closed in Wisconsin. "I began collecting signage...in the fall of 2013. As a lifelong supporter of Planned Parenthood and women's rights, I recognized the aluminum signage as a powerful symbol of love and loss," Johnson said in a statement. "Women's reproductive rights are under attack like never before and access to affordable care is jeopardized. Like me, many of my friends have not been able to afford health care. Putting off appointments. Waiting until payday to take care of themselves. Fearing shame in the exam room on top of the bill. That is the motivation behind 'Hills & Valleys.'"



Southampton resident **Brooke Shields** dons a bikini for Swimsuits for All's Power Suit campaign. The company supports and celebrates all body types, and also features **Ashley Graham** and **Angela Simmons** in its bold new ads. Of being comfortable in her skin at 52, Shields told *People* magazine, "It's all about balance. There's no set way to be healthy and fit, it really is finding what works for you. I always try to drink a lot of water, get a good night's sleep and maintain a healthy and active lifestyle."

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Down the Rabbit Hole

How the Beautiful New Sag Harbor Park Site Was “Discovered”

BY DAN RATTINER

Ten years ago, somebody told me that if you walked west from Long Wharf along the shoreline of Sag Harbor's outer bay but didn't stop where the concrete abutment under the bridge to North Haven appears to be blocking your way, you would come through some foliage to a beautiful, curving beach that nobody knows about.

"There's a footpath on the abutment itself. It takes you under the bridge and out into sunshine on the other side. It's a whole other world on the other side. Nobody knows of it."

It was right before sunset when I tried it. It was exactly as he said it was. Dark under the bridge. Then the sunset shining on an uninhabited but beautiful 200-yard curving beach. It felt like the beginning of *Alice in Wonderland* where Alice goes down the rabbit hole. Here I was, just a hundred yards of thick foliage, flies and sticker bushes away from the Chinese takeout, the 7-Eleven and the Post Office, and I was looking at a sandy beach worthy of the best summer resort in America.

I have lived here 60 years and ever knew to go around the bend of the bridge abutment. Nobody else seemed to have done it either. Until now.

The discovery of this little paradise had come about, many people said, as the result of a walk taken by landscape architect Edmund Hollander, who had wondered what would happen if you could get over to the other side of the bridge. Figuring it out, he then drew an aerial view of what he had found. It seemed to be landlocked. No way to get to it except to walk on the abutment under the bridge.

I was amazed at this. The Village had already built an artificial 30-yard sandy area just to the west of Long Wharf, where people could sit on park benches and look out at the outer harbor. Now, you could take this walk, just steps away to the abutment, and here was a natural but unknown beach 10 times the size of the other one, facing the inner harbor.

Who owned it? It turned out that the Village owned the beach part. But abutting it was a hodgepodge of lots owned by others, who, because the whole thing was landlocked, had never been able to do anything with it either.

THE PLANS FOR THE EDMUND HOLLANDER-DESIGNED JOHN STEINBECK WATERFRONT PARK.

Last week, which is almost 10 years later, Southampton Town, with Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, announced that papers have been signed and that for \$10.5 million the townspeople have bought almost the whole property, and after the land is cleared, this new park will be available to them. It is to be called the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park, in honor of one of Sag Harbor's famous citizens. After wrestling for years with the property owners who had formed a corporation and wanted 13 condominiums on this property, the village was finally able to turn to a wealthy private citizen named Jay Bialsky of Sagaponack. In April, he bought out the property owners for an undisclosed amount, then negotiated with the Village and the Town, and got the deal done. He will be happy with just three condominium units rather than the earlier 13.

If the prior plans are used, the park's main feature would be the beach. Set behind it will be a bandshell with curved seating around it where performers could act and play as the sun sets over the inner harbor. There also will be a small dock.

"This is a story with a happy ending," the

Southampton Town Supervisor told *The Sag Harbor Express*, which broke this story.

Sag Harbor Mayor Sandra Schroeder sent out a press release. "We are thrilled beyond words. This acquisition will transform the last remaining open space on the harbor into a world-class park that will be a serene, peaceful setting for our residents and visitors to enjoy one of the most beautiful harbors in the world."

How soon will it happen? Now that the property is in the hands of the Village, the state and the federal government can be approached to help pay the estimated \$3.5 million expense to build this facility.

Questions do remain. The property is still landlocked from auto traffic. How do we get to it, except by going around the path on the abutment and under the bridge? Well, that's a pretty neat way of doing it, even if there is no other way.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing to prevent you from parking down near Long Wharf and the outer harbor, walking onto the artificial beach there to the west and taking the path under the bridge and down the rabbit hole this weekend. See it for yourself. 



Rough Riders at Play in Montauk

BY DAN RATTINER

After the Spanish-American War ended with the American victory in Cuba, the entire U.S. Army of more than 20,000 men was transported to Montauk for six weeks of rest, recuperation and maneuvers. Teddy Roosevelt, a former state legislator and New York City Police Commissioner, was 39 at this point in his life, and he was a national hero for having led the charge of his Rough Riders up San Juan Hill at the climactic moment of the battle to win the day. His Rough Rider cavalry unit was here with him. He'd helped form the unit, 1,000 men strong, by recruiting some of the students he knew at Harvard and some of the cowboys he knew during the two or three month annual visits he took herding cattle in the Dakota Country in the years that followed.

No park, plaza or ranch is named for Roosevelt in Montauk. There was a Theodore Roosevelt County Park out by the lighthouse for a few years—the main ranch on the property known as Third House was Army headquarters, but the bureaucrats at the County legislature renamed it Montauk County Park in 2014. We want Teddy's park back. An article I wrote urging that was in this newspaper a month ago.

Teddy Roosevelt's time in Montauk has been documented in a recently published book called *Bully!*, written by Jeff Heatley. It consists largely of daily reports between August 8 and September 12, 1898, written by one or another of the



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reporters from the New York City newspapers in Montauk to observe the Army here. There's this wonderful account, published in *The Sun*, a New York newspaper, on August 28, 1898.

ROUGH RIDERS AT PLAY

There was a thunder of hoofs along the level behind Newspaper Row like the sound of a stampede. Everybody ran out and beheld Colonel Theodore Roosevelt on his big horse tearing across the plain at top speed with a squad of the Rough Riders in hot pursuit some five yards behind. He did not look like the quiet and scholarly gentleman who used to sit in the

President's office at Police Headquarters and bare his teeth at aspiring politicians; though it may be said right here that the Colonel must have hung on to his toothbrush all through the campaign, for he has the same dental gleam as of yore. He was leaning forward in his saddle, his eyes shining, his hat jammed far down on his head, his stocky, supple body giving easily to every motion of the powerful animal he rode. He ploughed through a marsh, lifted his mount over a gully in a flying leap, sped over the weedy stretch beyond, plunged down five feet to the sand beach, and pulled up close to the water's edge with his men still behind him. Three minutes later the head of Col. Roosevelt could be seen bobbing just outside the line of breakers, with a few of the more daring swimmers among the men nearby. Presently, a large and somewhat premature wave broke out beyond the line, caught the cavalry leader unawares, and he disappeared from the scene of action in a swirl of seething water, to reappear a second later a rod in spluttering and laughing.

"Phew! That makes a man feel alive," he said as he trotted out of the water and dried himself.

A few minutes afterward he was again leading his squad in a race across the landscape.

—*The Sun, August 28, 1898*

Just two years after this splendid gallop across Montauk, Teddy Roosevelt, at 42, would be President of the United States. 



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Staying Focused

The Chi of Baseball and the Struggles of Pitcher Steven Matz



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MATZ WAS NAMED NEWSDAY'S LONG ISLAND PLAYER OF THE YEAR AND WAS GIVEN THE YASTRZEMSKI AWARD AS THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL PLAYER IN SUFFOLK COUNTY HIS SENIOR YEAR

BY DAN RATTINER

I've been following the career of Steven Matz closely. Matz is now 27, a talented starting pitcher with a great curve and slider who is in the starting rotation for the New York Mets.

I am following his career because I have high hopes for him. Only once has there been a superstar baseball player from the East End of Long Island. That was Carl Yastrzemski, the son of a prominent Bridgehampton potato farmer who started his career at the Bridgehampton High School half a century ago on the sandlot ballfield behind the firehouse. Nobody had ever seen a kid hit a ball over the fence as far as he could. He drew crowds here. So it was no surprise

that he soon became the star of the Boston Red Sox, sometimes leading the league in batting, runs batted in and home runs. He's a legend in baseball and was elected to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Eight years ago, a famous high school baseball game was played on the East End between two pitchers who many felt could fill the shoes of the great Yaz. Scouts from all 32 Major League teams watched from the stands, clicking speed guns at these pitchers. Both struck out nearly half the hitters they faced, and in the end, Ward Melville High School beat Patchogue-Medford 1 to 0. The losing pitcher was Marcus Stroman, who is now a starting pitcher for the Toronto Blue Jays. The winning pitcher in that encounter was Steven Matz.

What this story really is about, is what I think is going on in Matz's mind as he pitches. Out on the mound, Matz's face can be read like a map. Just by looking at him, you can tell if he is pleased with himself, scared, nervous, angry or calm. I never thought of it this way before. With just about everybody else, the young men pitch, the batters try to hit. Mostly they are stone faced. They are focused and determined, pitch after pitch. They come from Texas, Florida, Arkansas. They mess up a pitch. It's forgotten. They don't think about it. It's on to the next. Matz, until recently, is from the opposite extreme. He is thinking all over the lot. Just watch him.

Here would be a typical thought process for Steven Matz during this period. Keep in mind I am making this up by looking at

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STRIKE ONE. Got him with the fastball. *Happy, happy.* **STRIKE TWO.** Perfect curve, didn't swing at that either. **BALL ONE.** I thought that caught the inside corner. I had him. What's the matter with this ump? **BALL TWO.** Slipped out of my hand. If it hadn't I'd have got him. **BALL THREE.** Low and away. Why was that? How could I have missed that? That was supposed to be perfect. My curve. And now the crowd is on me. It's a full count. Do or die. Is my grandfather at the game? I can't let this guy get away. That would open the door. I'll catch the inside corner. Here goes. Was that a bird that just flew by? Am I losing it again? **BALL FOUR.** Oh boy. Now it starts. This damn game is getting away from me again. What should I do? My nose itches.

Think of the actor Gene Wilder. You may recall him in *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* or the Mel Brooks film *Blazing Saddles*. He can't lie. If he does, you see guilt top to bottom. It all shows. It's all out there. In the case of Matz, his inability to not think allows the batters to lick their chops hoping to smash a home run while he's out of focus, or if not that get a four ball walk out of him.

I follow his career because I have high hopes for him. Only once has there been a superstar baseball player from the East End. That was Carl Yastrzemski.

His win/loss record has been all over the place. He won the first seven games he played. He struck out a ton of people. He was a whiz in the Mets' postseason run. The sportswriters talked about him. He was named one of the best rookies in baseball in August 2015. But then he went into a nosedive, had to be pulled out of games and tried comeback after comeback from various injuries, or, in my opinion, from being all over the place with his thinking.

I've not read anything about this before. Perhaps I am wrong. But the behavior of his coaches, particularly this year, his third full season, seems to confirm this is his problem.

In interviews these last few weeks, the coaches say they've urged him not to lie back and pitch around anybody, but to play with the confidence of a tiger. You can outsmart and overpower the best men in baseball. You're unstoppable. Remember that day you struck out the heart of the Atlanta order on nine pitches? That's the Matz we know. Every pitch, focus on that. Just that. One pitch at a time. You're a terrific pitcher.

In his last three outings, you can see the ferocity come over him on the mound. It's not a full-bore ferocity, it's somewhere between determination and ferocity—and it lasts, at least for five innings. He could be striking out the side and heading into no-hitter territory for four innings. Then he'd tire, in my opinion, from the stress of trying not to think. Suddenly the Mets are behind by three runs and they have to take him out.

Now comes a thing that has helped even more. The coaches decided that he should pitch without a windup. Many pitchers have this elaborate high kick wind up ritual they go through before they heave the ball. Matz was no exception. In recent years, though, some pitchers have pitched



MATZ WAS SELECTED IN THE SECOND ROUND, NUMBER 72 OVERALL, BY THE METS

without a windup. Just get the ball, get the sign from the catcher then throw it. Just like that. Take 10 seconds between pitches instead of 20.

It's been shown that throwing without a windup does not, in most cases, affect either the speed of pitches or the accuracy of the throw. Matz now pitches without one. And the speed of it gives him little time to overthink anything.

In his last two outings, Matz has been playing really great baseball. He stays focused and keeps it together by just thinking in the moment. He forgets what went down with that last pitch. (Home run. Walk. Foul ball. Another foul ball.) Don't look for your uncle. You can do this.

And he has.

There's a lesson here, not only for baseball players, but for everybody. But I forgot what it is.

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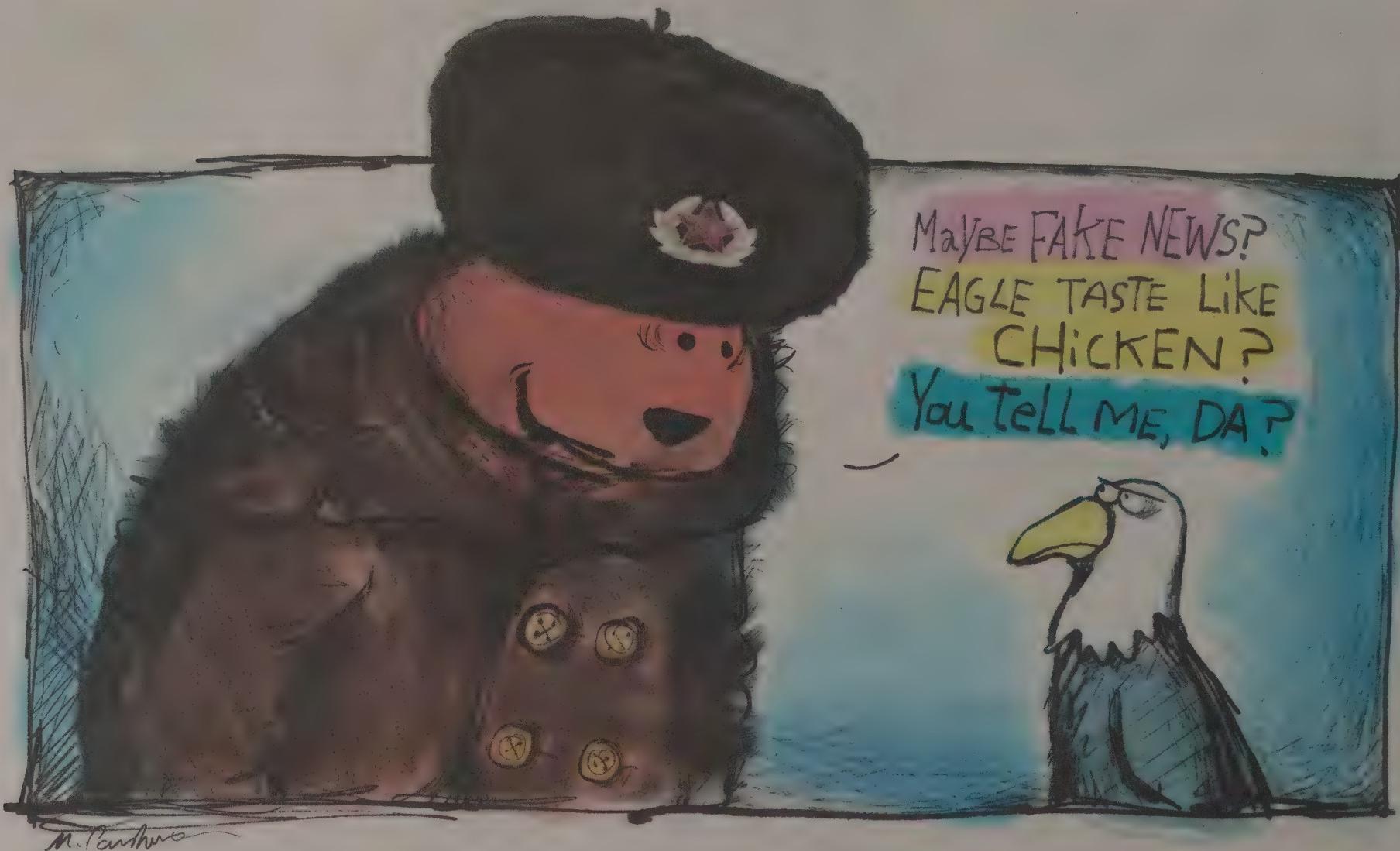


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If You Can't Lower the Sea Melt, Dig Down to Lower the Sea Melt



BY DAN RATTINER

I have no idea how to solve global warming. But I do think I have a solution for the rising seas and the floods they bring. It's something nobody's ever thought of before.

Globally, the seas have risen almost two inches. The cause, of course, is the melting of the glaciers at both the north and south poles. Already, here in America, the seas have caused problems in the coastal cities of New York, Miami, Charleston, New Orleans and Galveston. Here on the East End, we're raising the levels of the pavement on Dune Road and on Gerard Drive in Springs. We're building higher ocean dunes in Sagaponack and Montauk with more to come. These are temporary solutions, to be sure. The higher the water gets, the more we are going to have to raise these roads and dunes. Eventually, it will all fail.

But there is another way to look at this. It comes from an old adage that says, "If you can't raise the bridge, lower the water." And the idea came to me while looking out from my living room deck to the increasingly high tides of Three Mile Harbor. First, with Sandy five years ago, then with our third nor'easter this winter, the harbor has overflowed its banks. It has to get up five feet to do that. It's done it, for short periods

of time to be sure, but it's happened. I've lived on this spot for 40 years now. In that time, it only did that once before, and that was back in the 1980s during a full moon and a high tide during an offshore storm.

Out in the harbor, almost directly across the street from my house, there were two floating steam shovels pulling up muck from the harbor bottom and shoving it along a shore by Gardiner's Marina. The marina is building a new steel bulkhead to raise the level of its dock. And that's when it occurred to me.

If that steam shovel and other equipment like it were to haul the muck up and then dig deeper down into the harbor bottom to create a great big hole, the harbor water would fill up that deep hole and, as a result, lower the level of the water in the rest of the harbor. It might result in more water pouring in from the bay to make up for it, but let's think a little bigger here.

What if—and I don't know if this would environmentally damage the sea bottom—we were to have all these steam shovels up and down the East Coast, and up and down the west coast and at every other coastline in the world dig down to deepen the sea bottom by the shore all at the same time, it would result in a lowering of the sea levels.

There's only so much water in the seas. Yes, it is slowly increasing year after year as the glaciers melt at the polar ice caps, but eventually all the ice caps will melt. Scientists say that if we do nothing between now and then, the sea levels everywhere will be 50 feet higher than they are now and they won't get any higher at all after that.

The thing is, though, that if we make digging trenches and holes near every shoreline as a worldwide project, we will make a deeper bowl for all this new water to fill before it needs to come up higher at sea level. We account for all the water. It just makes for a deeper sea.

Will this work? I think it would. Would this be an overwhelming project to undertake? I think so. But it would take less work than to do what we are doing now, which is retreating from the shoreline and hoping for the best, then go back to living without oil, coal or other post-industrial energy sources and going back to living as they did in the 18th century. And I don't think there's any consensus in the world to want to do that.

With my plan, you wouldn't have to give up oil and coal. The muck and sea bottoms could be packed against the shorelines. Doing this would create jobs, jobs, jobs. And everybody will live happily ever after. 

U.S. Open Treating Shinnecocks Poorly This Time Around

BY DAN RATTNER

The U.S. Open seems to be really messing up their longtime relationship with the Shinnecock Indian Nation. It's too bad. There's still time to make it right. I hope they do.

The fact is that the Shinnecock Nation was part of the founding of the golf course upon which this year's Open is to be played next week. They physically built the course, caddied for the first members—this was the first incorporated golf club in America—and one of their number participated in an early U.S. Open there—and nearly won it. They have, for nearly 130 years, been greenskeepers and laborers for the course. The golf club's crest is a profile of a Shinnecock Indian with crossed golf clubs.

In prior outings at the Shinnecock Golf Club—this, remarkably, is the fifth—U.S. Open officials have made the Shinnecock a part of the Open. The Nation's pow-wow grounds and other spaces on the nearby tribal land just five minutes away have, in the past, served as parking lots for spectators and/or the lavish corporate hospitality tents. This arrangement has provided the tribe about \$180,000 in those years.

This year, the U.S. Open has arranged for these tents and parking arrangements to be elsewhere. In its place, they offered the Shinnecocks a booth at a premium site on the golf course grounds itself where, presumably, the tribe would sell souvenirs. I spoke to one of the tribal trustees, Lance Gumbs, who said it was about four feet of table space.

"Our wives make beads," Gumbs told me. "This

offer was last minute. So we should choose one woman and her beads? She and her family would get the money. It won't help the tribe. Also the forms we'd have to fill out to use this site say whatever is sold has to be golf related."

The Open also arranged, Gumbs told me, for the tribe to get a cut if any golf simulator machines, being demonstrated by a NextLinks salesman, get sold. The company has already linked up with an Arizona tribe, the Ak-Chin, for a share of the profit. The simulators cost about \$18,000. Of course, if nobody buys one, there's no money to share.

According to Gumbs, there have been several meetings with the Open already about arrangements for this year. The tribe doesn't get the parking. Instead, the Open—for traffic-flow purposes—is going to have private parking in a big lot in Westhampton, with fleets of busses bringing spectators the 15 miles to the Open and back. The parking for those from the east will be at the Horse Show Grounds in Bridgehampton. The Tribe suggested they provide parking for people from the east, who don't especially want to drive all the way to Westhampton to come back to Shinnecock. That was turned down.

The tribal council has no plans to boycott or demonstrate about their being left out of things this year. But some individual tribal members say they might do so. It would consist



of burning sage, drumming and carrying signs.

It would be a shame if things come to this. As the tribe has been an active partner with the golf club for nearly the entirety of the club's existence, what is going on? There are enormous sums of money that will be made by organizations in this area—so why is this 650-member tribe, officially recognized by

the Bureau of Indian Affairs and living simply on their 1.3-square-mile reservation, so clearly overlooked? The Nation has even suggested that the Open consider paying the tribe a fee for the use of their name and image.

The tribe might provide parking anyway. At the Masters Tournament in April, on its own, a nearby tribe offered premium parking on their grounds. It should be possible for the Shinnecock Nation to offer it—say, \$50 a carload and you get to park at the pow-wow grounds, where a five-minute bus ride drops you at the entrance to the weeklong event—if village traffic police cooperate.

"We're told that Arizona tribe raised \$30,000 a day by providing parking with a bus shuttle," Gumbs told me. "That might make up the whole loss we will suffer otherwise."

Why wasn't an executive at the Open assigned to see to it that the tribe, their friend, got a fair shake? There was another meeting about this Tuesday as we went to press. 

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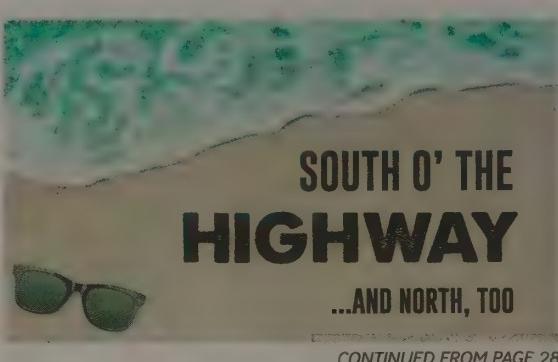
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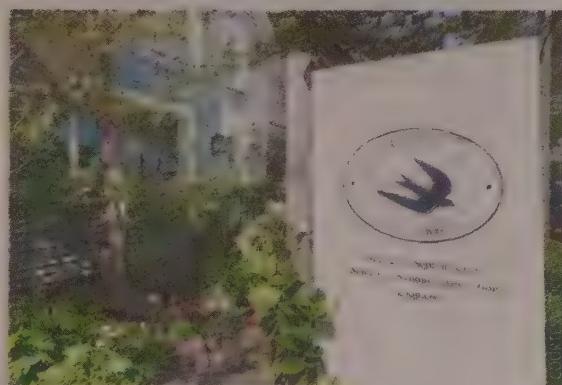
BY STACY DERMONT

Loving on Goop Sag Harbor

You know someone must envy your lifestyle when a goop pop-up sets up shop a block away from your house. It happened to me—Goop Sag Harbor opened to the public last Friday. Of course I got a preview—a glorious, goopy preview of the goodies and naughties.

goop, the modern lifestyle brand founded by Gwyneth Paltrow in 2008, opened its first pop-up on the East End in Amagansett last summer. I quite liked old Amiga's version, housed on the first floor of a Main Street cottage. As I reported last year, "the house still feels like a home, as if its proprietress has just stepped out to bag a trout or to pet the small decorative sheep in the backyard." The *vibe du été* in the Harbor seems to be a little less about home goods and more about personal care and fashion. Also, when you step into the shop, it somehow feels like you're right next to the water, a stone's throw from Billy Joel's house.

Their press release said, "each goop pop-up features a bar cart; Sag Harbor's is designed by Chris Earl and styled with Sir Madam, Nude Glass, RBT barware and summer's favorite cocktails by Ketel One Botanical, a new, first-of-its-kind vodka distilled with real botanicals, then infused with natural essences." I stayed sober to drink it all in last week—"a Hamptons-specific edit of shoes and handbags from Prada, a summer-inspired fashion closet curated by Saks Fifth Avenue and goop's own line of apparel, G. Label...new marble



GOOP SAG HARBOR OPENED LAST WEEK, WHERE WERE YOU?

pieces from Caravan, a wide array of seagrass baskets by designers including Maison Bengal, Dassie Artisan, Medina Mercantile and Indego Africa...the clean beauty apothecary packed with skincare, beauty and body from brands including Coola, Herbivore Botanicals, May Lindstrom, Rodin, French Girl and Vintner's Daughter." I scooped up an array of Naturopathica unguents, including the Oat Cleansing Facial Polish and Carrot Seed Soothing Facial Oil and—what every social butterfly needs—a vented Citizens of Humanity denim jacket, bleached a beachy light blue. This is the life.

I'm so down-to-earth and centered, I look forward to trying some of their other products over the summer as time and life unfold,

naturally. I'm such a crunchy granola, handmade earth mother I'm kinda perplexed by just how hard I'm jonesing for that white leather Prada bucket bag! It's. Just. So. Good. And those mules with the basket-y woven uppers ain't bad....

There are also some great hostess gift ideas—from pepper jelly to nipple/lip balm to pink water glasses. Come to think of it, I guess there's a chance that the pepper jelly and nipple/lip balm are the same product packaged very differently. I really hope not. Did I mention the *eau de parfum*? I picked up a bottle of the Goop Fragrance edition 4—Orchard/Verger. I now smell spicy and clean—I may be neither.

Is there an intentional coupling in my near future? Now that goop is right in my own neighborhood, maybe Paltrow (can I call her "Gwynnie?") would like to stop by and check out my vegetable garden, or my vast cookbook collection. (Her cookbooks have seen some use in my kitchen.) Maybe I can share some of my home keeping tips with her—like how I "clean" my hardwood floors daily by wearing socks around the house.

In order to promote my first book, I've started to wear makeup again, after a decades-long hiatus. Maybe Gwynnie could help me pick out the best shade of foundation. Maybe she'd like to write the foreword. This all comes under the rubric of "wellness," right? I mean, as long as we drink herbal tea, or natural booze, while we chat.

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HONORING the ARTIST

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

This Week's Cover Artist: Lee Harned

If you're looking for a local tip on how to spend a blissful day on the North Fork, Lee Harned has one: "Each Wednesday evening throughout the summer there is a sailboat race around Robbins Island. I love to pack up dinner and a bottle of wine and sit at New Suffolk Beach to watch the race. If the weather cooperates, you can catch a magnificent sunset at dusk."

What was the inspiration for this piece?

My friend Bernadette has a delightfully overgrown perennial garden filled with a large variety of Iris and other interesting blooms.

Each spring I observe the growth cycle until it bursts into color in mid May. I've photographed and sketched her garden throughout the spring and summer for a number of years. The cover painting, entitled "Bernadettes Garden" was painted at the end of March or early April when the North Fork was so gray I was starving for color. Rather than waiting for Mother Nature to bring sunlight, warm weather and color to the environment, I did a series of paintings with as colorful a palette as possible to lift me out of the winter doldrums and it did just that! Color is food for the artistic soul!

What do you miss most about being an arts educator?

I miss the kids. Picasso often said, "Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up." During my career, I taught both elementary and secondary students. I miss the spontaneity, playfulness, freedom and creativity of the elementary kids. They have no inhibitions and love to work with all sorts of materials. Their enthusiasm was infectious. On the secondary level, I miss their energy, commitment and even their drama.



How can one sign up for, and what can they expect to work on and learn, at the classes you offer?

My workshops in Laurel are ongoing throughout the year. I conduct individualized instruction with each participant working on an artwork of choice. I basically "steer the ship," offering suggestions on composition, color mixing and a variety of techniques. The two-hour workshops inspire people to set aside time to paint. Participants learn as much from observing each other as they do from instruction. We strive for progress, not perfection. For information I can be contacted at leearthar@yahoo.com.

Where's the most unusual place your work has appeared?

Last summer I was going through a pile of drawings and prints at an estate sale in Greenport. A group of drawings looked very familiar to me. They were a series of my sketches for the sets of *Oliver* at Greenport School from about 1973 or 1974. As an art teacher you were the sign painter and set designer in addition to your class assignments. It was really strange to rediscover my sketches so many years later.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist in history who would it be and what would you talk about?

I think it might be Gustav Klimt or Pierre Bonnard. The discussion and questions for any artist would be the same. What drove you to become an artist? When did you consider yourself an artist? What's your process? What's your source of inspiration and what artists influence your work? Where and when do you do your best work? I am particularly interested in how an artist structures his or her most productive days. I often pick up and read an interesting book entitled *Daily Rituals: How Artists Work* by Mason Currey. It's a fascinating series of conversations with famous artists, poets, composers, playwrights and scientists about how they spend their days productively to get their work done.

See more of Harned's work at Old Town Arts and Crafts Guild and Gallery in Cutchogue now through December and at leearthar.com.



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It's Finally Summer! Now Get Out There and Shop

Welcome back summer—and summer visitors. There's bound to be lots to do around the house in early June—and lots of stuff to pick up to put the summer house in order.

The Southampton Historical Museum's Treasures & Collectables Fair runs every other Saturday through September 15. The Museum is seeking donations of antiques to sell in their Consignment Shop to benefit the Museum's Collection. Are you interested in selling some of your items? If so, contact the Museum at cflanagan@southamptonhistory.org or call 631-283-2494 x 500. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton.

ArtSugar, the cutting-edge, charity and Instagram-driven, modern art e-tailer, has partnered with **Blue One Boutique** on a collection of bold photographs created exclusively by Ukrainian artist Anna Panchenko. The four striking framed pieces feature Panchenko's signature subject, lips, and are currently available on artsugar.co and in the Blue One boutique at 2397 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. The gorgeous art benefits a good cause to boot. Starting at \$150, 5% of the proceeds from each piece will be donated to **CodePurple Now**, the national awareness and advocacy campaign driving a new approach to federal pancreatic cancer research. 631-237-1796, shopblueone.com. codepurplenow.org

Get your summer reads ready—and stock your summer bookshelves—at any one of the East End's many local, independent bookstores, including **Black Cat Books** on Shelter Island. The bookshop has more

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Montauk's Cynthia Rowley recently partnered with Gwyneth Paltrow's goop on a limited-edition collection of pastel printed swimwear and surf essentials sold exclusively at goop.com, cynthiarowley.com and at select **Cynthia Rowley** and **goop** boutiques, including the new goop Sag Harbor, starting in June. **Cynthia Rowley**. 696 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-8077. See related story on page 39.

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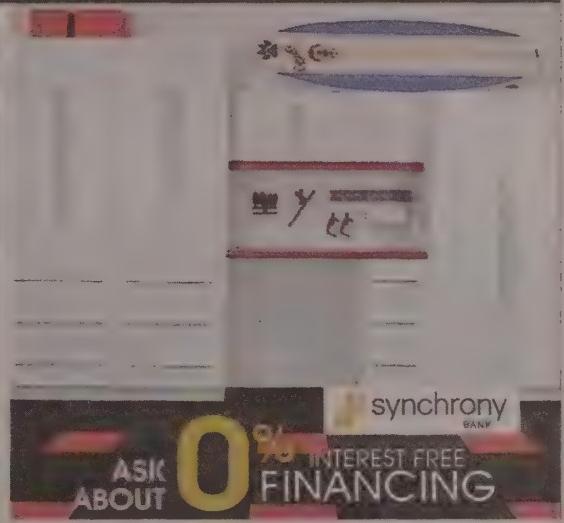
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Invitation to a Picture Hanging

If art is kept in a climate controlled storage facility and no one sees it, does it really exist? People have been hanging art in the home since the 19th century when falling printing costs made reproductions possible. And as art has progressed and evolved from cherub-filled scenes of Biblical reckoning to black squares to paint dripped on a canvas from above, more and more art, both reproduction and originals, has been hanging in our homes.

We'll assume you know what you *want* to hang. But "how to hang it" is a viable question. First, some things to take into consideration before you spend the time, energy and money hanging your art. We're all prone to wanting to hang our favorite artwork prominently above the fireplace. If you use your fireplace, however, the canvas can become damaged over time. The same

thing goes for hanging your art over a radiator or in direct sunlight. When hanging art, professionals recommend using double fixtures on either side of the frame—as opposed to a single, central fixture. This prevents the art from hanging too far forward and makes it more stable should someone brush against it.

Picture rail is a unique and eye-catching way to hang art. It's common in homes built before World War II and therefore in many homes within East End villages. It's often mistaken for crown molding, but it's different in the fact that it's designed with a small lip on top to accommodate a picture rail hook. We'll wait here while you go check yours, to see what kind it is.

Using picture rail offers the opportunity to hang your framed art without any wall damage and, if installed properly, the rail could hold heavy frames and



THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO HANG A PICTURE

mirrors. It also makes hanging and rearranging framed art a snap. All you need are the rail hooks and wire. Keep in mind, you'll want to make sure the picture rail is installed using strong nails on every stud.

Don't mistake picture rail with plate rail—another simple method for displaying your art. Plate rails of varying intricacies can be found at just about any home improvement store and are easy to install. You'll probably want a level to make sure your art doesn't slide straight off, and maybe a stud finder and/or the proper anchors, nails, bolts, or clips, for the weight of your art. Then, just place the frame on the shelf and lean it on the wall. Art can also be leaned against the wall on tables, or simply leaned against the back of a chair.

If you're looking for a fun way to hang some unframed art, keep it simple with push pins and binder clips. Simply press the thumb tacks into the wall, clip your art with the binder clips and hang the clips from the pins. This method is an easy way to switch out your unframed art, without damaging it, as often as you like. Side note: This is an excellent method to organize unsightly wires, too. Collect the wire in the binder clip and hang it from a push pin stuck in the wall.

If you want to skip the binder clips, you can also find magnetic push pins. These are equally easy to use. Each magnetic push pin comes as two pieces. One piece is pushed into the wall; the unframed art is then placed between that piece and another and the magnetism holds your art on the wall.

The bane of a picture-hanger's existence is getting the wire they can't see onto the nail they can't see. Well, picture-hangers of the world, prepare to have your mind blown. Simply place the teeth of a fork on the nail in the wall. Then, slide the wire down the back of the fork. When the wire comes to rest on the nail, remove the fork. *Voila!*

Of course, you could always call in a professional and have them take care of everything. But where's the fun in that!?

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Keep Your Best Friends Safe from the Summer Heat & Sun

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While some might think the frigid winter is the most dangerous season for our dogs, the East End summer carries its own serious set of perils. Thankfully for our little friends, a combination of education, good preparation and common sense make most dangers easily avoidable.

For example, did you know that dogs, just like humans, can suffer from painful sunburn during the summer which can increase their risk of skin cancer? White dogs and those with thin hair are at greatest risk, but all dogs have sensitive hairless areas, such as noses, bellies and the inside of ears.

It's important, therefore, to mind the amount of time your animals are spending outside this summer. Remember, if you're hot, your dog is even hotter. Dogs' sweat glands are primarily on their feet, and they rely on panting to release excess body heat and to regulate their body temperature. This is not as effective as sweating. You can give your dog a haircut to help them stay cool in summer, but balance this with the need for protecting your dog's skin from harmful UV rays.

If you're spending time together at the beach or at the pool—which we all love—do so later in the day, or invest in a pet-friendly sunscreen that isn't harmful if licked. Zinc oxide, for example, is great for people but is toxic for dogs. Rub safe creams into hairless areas, or use a pet-safe spray sunscreen, which is much easier to apply, especially on the skin beneath a dog's coat.

Dogs are also at risk for heatstroke during the hot summer months. There are no solid statistics out there, but it's safe to say that far too many dogs die



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Leaving your dog in a car—even with the windows cracked—is careless. PETA claims “thousands of dogs suffer and die” like this each summer. A 70° day may feel cool to humans, but the car can heat up to 120° in minutes, killing your dog while you run a brief errand. Car windows can also function like a magnifying glass, focusing and intensifying the hot sun. Even in the shade, temperatures inside the car can rise quickly.

It's also important to note that, according to the American Kennel Club (AKC), normal canine body temperatures range from 101° to 102.5°—the smaller they are, the higher the temp (the normative human temperature is 98.6°). Any temperature above 103° isn't normal and is dangerous for a dog, who wears a fur coat year-round.

Leaving your dog outside unsupervised for long periods is also careless. To help keep your dog safe, always provide a shaded area when they're outside. But don't forget: As the sun shifts, so will that shaded area. Also: Most trees do not provide enough shade for a dog to be outside all day in the heat.

While dogs are outside, keep plenty of fresh, cool water accessible to maintain hydration. The sun will warm a bowl of water, so it's best to keep bowls in the shade and refresh them regularly. Some dogs like being hosed down, which is another great way to stay cool and enjoy some playtime in the yard. Even a plastic kiddie pool in the shade can be a fun way to beat the heat.

Of course, an air-conditioned house is always a safe choice.

Symptoms of heatstroke in dogs include heavy panting and drooling, increased body



EVEN DOGS HAVE TO STAY HYDRATED IN SUMMER

temperature (above 103°), dehydration, reddened gums, rapid or irregular heart rate, increased anxiety (barking, whining, pacing), a wobbly or “drunken” walk or behavior, vomiting, inability to produce normal urine, black tar-like stool, thickened saliva, lethargy and listlessness, seizures and unconsciousness.

Once it sets in, heatstroke can lead to multiple organ dysfunction and system failure. This includes the brain, kidney and liver, blood clotting issues and more.

Some dogs are at higher risk for heatstroke, including flat-faced breeds like pugs and boxers, seniors and puppies, obese dogs, those with extra-thick coats and dogs with underlying heart and lung illnesses or hyperthyroidism.

If your dog does have heatstroke, it's important to bring down his or her core temperature gradually with cool water. Use a bathtub, hose or wet towels, and never try doing it too quickly with ice-cold water, which could result in shock.

Bring your dog's temperature down to 103° and then get them to the veterinarian as soon as possible.

Use common sense and empathy, and remember that your dog will always be hotter than you, and you'll have a safe, fun summer with your best friend.

If you do see a dog suffering in a locked car, call 911 immediately.

BY COLLEEN PETERSON

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Arts & Entertainment

Here's What's Happening On East End Stages in June

Now that summer has officially arrived, it's time to figure out how we'll be spending our time. Of course, there are brunches, beaches and barbeques, but summer on the East End is also synonymous with top-notch entertainment on area stages.

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David Crosby

Saturday, June 9, 8 p.m.

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The Righteous Brothers

Sunday, June 10, 8 p.m.

Get ready to have "The Time of Your Life" as The Righteous Brothers, featuring Bill Medley and Bucky Heard, bring us their legendary blue-eyed soul! Their iconic hits include "Unchained Melody," "You Lost That Lovin' Feeling," music from *Ghost*, *Top Gun* and *Dirty Dancing*—you know, the soundtrack to your life.



The Pitchforks

Saturday, June 23, 8 p.m.

The alumni of Duke University's renowned *a cappella* group have sung the national anthem at NBA games, opened for both Ben Folds and The Band Perry, and even showcased their talents before the Queen of Jordan. Blending everything from classic doo-wop to today's hits, these boys are still going strong and are sure to entertain the whole family.

Nick Lowe and Los Straightjackets

Sunday, June 24, 8 p.m.

What do you get when you pair a famed, tender-hearted but sharp-tongued singer-songwriter with an energetic and eclectic group of masked guitar gods? A match made in rock 'n' roll heaven, that's what. Combining Lowe's legendary lyrics and rootsy pop style with Los Straitjackets's trademark guitar licks and instrumental fills makes for an unprecedented musical mashup that's truly spectacular to behold.

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On Stage (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 50)

Monroe. Kazan directed several Miller plays, including *Death Of A Salesman*, and Tennessee Williams dramas, including *A Streetcar Named Desire*. Miller also wrote the modern classics *The Crucible* and *A View from the Bridge*. *Fellow Travelers* explores the politics of the McCarthy era's effect on their friendship and how their friendship affected their work.

Colin Quinn—June 23, 8 p.m.

From the old MTV days to *Saturday Night Live* to Comedy Central to Broadway, Quinn is apparently refusing to leave the business. If you enjoyed his other one-man shows, or you're just at a place in your life where you are lost and you need intelligent laughs, come see his new show, "One In Every Crowd."

Frost/Nixon—June 26—July 22

From playwright Peter Morgan, the creator of Netflix's *The Crown* and the writer behind *The Queen*, *Frost/Nixon* revolves around the landmark series of interviews British journalist David Frost conducted with former President Nixon three years after he resigned. It's a battle of wits that pits a broadcaster against one of America's most complex and wily presidents; a riveting story of the collision of politics and the media.

THE GATEWAY

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Nunsense—June 6–23

This habit-forming comedy was originally hailed by *The New York Times* as "wacky and outrageous with a hysterical anything goes sense of fun!" *Nunsense* is a barrel of laughs for all ages. The "show" is a fundraiser put on by the Little Sisters of Hoboken to raise money

to bury sisters accidentally poisoned by the convent cook, Sister Julia (Child of God). Updated with new jokes, additional lyrics and two new arrangements, this timeless riot is not to be missed.

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The Lords of 52nd Street—June 8

Billy Joel's original band performs the classics that they themselves recorded in the '70s and '80s—from *The Stranger* and *52nd Street* to *Turnstiles*. This is not a tribute, as these are the guys who played with Billy Joel back in the day—Long Island Music Hall of Fame Legends Richie Cannata on saxophone, Liberty Devitto on drums, Russel Javors on guitar, with David Clark on piano and vocals, performing hits including "Only The Good Die Young," "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant," "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me" and more.

ZBTB and Southbound—June 9

You know we like our chicken fried.... It's the nation's premier Zac Brown Tribute group ZBTB! Modern country anthems such as "Toes," "The Wind," "Sweet Annie," "Chicken Fried" and so many others will move you from your seat to the dance floor. This will be a consummate tribute to the reigning kings of country jam, with special guests Southbound starting off the evening for an amazing double dose of country!

Robert Klein—June 15

This comedy legend, best known for his 100-plus appearances on the *Late Show with David Letterman* and nine HBO specials (including HBO's first stand-up comedy special), returns to make Riverhead laugh.

Klein has earned a Tony nomination, an Emmy nomination and two Grammy nominations.

Wailers—June 16

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Southern Jam Tribute to the Allman Brothers & Lynyrd Skynyrd—June 21

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Jay & the Americans—June 29

One of Rock's greats, with 12 Top-10 hits, including "Tonight," from the Broadway musical *West Side Story*, "Only in America," "Come a Little Bit Closer" and "This Magic Moment." 

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Arts & Entertainment

New Stories by A.M. Homes Will Leave East Enders in Awe

East Hampton's A.M. Homes, author of *May We Be Forgiven*, which won the Women's Prize for Fiction in 2013, has written a new collection of enticing, humorous and compassionate stories. *Days of Awe* highlights what it is to be human in today's world. Her characters' flaws are fully displayed for readers, though it's done with humor and less self-deprecation than one might expect.

In the books' title story, there's a line that seems to represent this collection as a whole: "It is not about the size of one's sins or one sin being greater than another—but that we are all human and thus flawed, and only by recognizing flaws can we come to know ourselves." in the story novelist attends a conference on the topic of genocide. Though she says she didn't want to attend, it becomes clear that she

gains something from experiencing other people's pain. At the conference, she reconnects with an old friend, a war correspondent, and a romantic connection blooms. Through their short-lived relationship they rediscover themselves and gain an understanding of why they are both drawn to tragedy. The story is heartbreakingly refreshing, with many different perspectives on display. In the end it becomes a revelation of what we need as people—a sense of belonging.

In each of the stories, we find genuine connections between the characters. These connections are strong, and Homes finds a way to represent them subtly through dialogue. At the heart of the opening story, "Brother on Sunday," is a dysfunctional relationship between two brothers. However, we don't see this relationship in all

of its dysfunctional glory until about halfway through. And still the end is something to be admired, as tensions overflow and pettiness wins. The beauty here is in how Homes establishes this relationship from the very beginning. The character Tom clearly resents his brother, though it isn't clear why. It's not until we see the brother Roger interacting with those around him that we understand the animosity.

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In the stories "All Is Good Except for the Rain" and "Be Mine" the reader discovers the history of characters without any clumsy exposition. It's a trick Homes is particularly good at. In "All Is Good Except for the Rain," two friends have lunch and end up retelling a story to each other, one woman playing the part of herself, the other the part of her husband. They finish each other's sentences and add details that the other didn't think to say. Nothing is said here that isn't needed, and there's real brilliance in that. In "Be Mine," the couple on display is arguing, though neither is saying anything real. In one instance they discuss a baby they never had, in another the positions they sleep in. But it ends in a cycle, with the two locking lips and their words ceasing.

A.M. HOMES

Author of

MAY WE BE FORGIVEN



Days of Awe

ANYONE ELSE NEED A BEACH READ?

Every story in this collection has something unique about it, but they all point to the same underlying theme: It's difficult to be human, and relationships are complicated. Though Homes is not the first author to write about these things, the way she does it is her own—like each of her characters. Short stories aren't often known for their humor, and while this is dark humor, it's still humor that Homes incorporates into this story collection. To read this collection is to peer into the lives of ordinary people in quite complex situations. What you get from this collection is a feeling that you are not so alone.

COURTESY VIKING

BY SARAH STOSS

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Food & Drink

"Wolfing" Down the BBQ at GrillHampton and Beyond!

Patrons of Dan's Taste of Summer, the East End's premier food and wine events, have three more chances to meet Chef Arthur Wolf, owner of East Hampton's Smokin' Wolf BBQ and More!, and taste his cooking this summer. Wolf will attend Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on July 20 and Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on July 21, both at Fairview Farm at Mecox, and Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club in Montauk on August 4. Known for his barbecue, and for offering vegetarian options as well, Wolf says, "I'd like to think that our ribs are the definition of succulent!"

Where are you from? What did you learn there?

I'm from Miller Place. My father always made sure anything he cooked was properly seasoned. So in my cooking I always make sure my flavors blend together and that dishes are always seasoned to make palates happy.

What's your earliest food memory?

When I was a young child my parents loved Brussels sprouts and I really disliked them! Who would have thought that I would come to love them now?

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?



We have so much access to fresh ingredients that it's so easy for me to come up with some great menu items.

Which Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

I don't drink, but my family members love a nice glass of Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Summer in a Bottle Rosé.

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

No cheese in a QUESADILLA!

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

We're a barbecue restaurant, so my favorite thing to do is smoke all different types of food. I like to think of myself as "the Smoke Master" sometimes!

What piece of equipment do you treasure?

My smoker!

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

I think of all the amazing ingredients coming together from the great farms out here. The quality of the fruits, vegetables and herbs that we have access to out here is just amazing.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Not to cut corners or rush cooking. Made

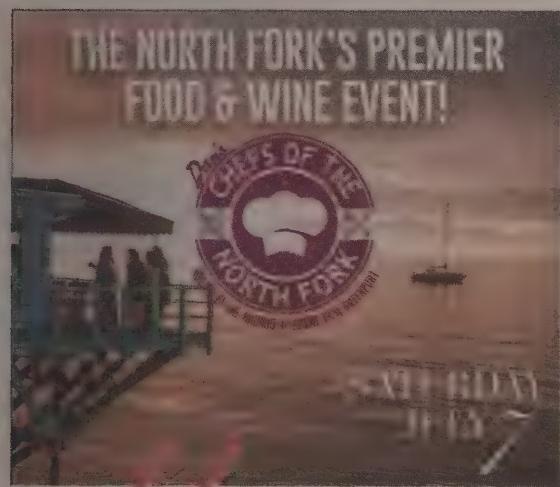


to order, fresh food is always the way to go.

What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

It is such a great time. We always love to see the familiar faces year after year. It's so great to see all of the restaurants come together and see what dish everyone comes up with each year. ☀️

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm. GA tickets \$99 for 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. to see East End chefs pitted against NYC chefs in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy Mike DelGuidice & Big Shot—Celebrating The Music of Billy Joel! VIP tickets \$175, include early access; admission to Waterfront VIP Lounge with special treats and more! Tickets, and info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events at DansTasteofSummer.com.



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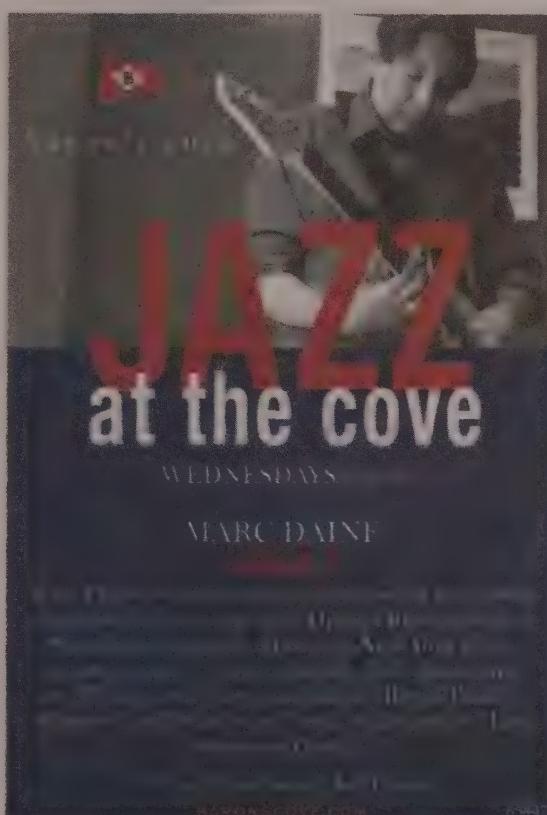
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Food & Drink

Summer Just Got Sweeter Thanks to Crepes!

Tina Paola, owner of Whole Le Crepe, Inc., says that "the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs is determination and patience. You can always surprise yourself by learning something new and stepping out of your comfort zone." Many patrons stepped into a very comfortable zone and met Paola and sampled some of her mobile creperie's delights at Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on Sunday, May 27 at the Southampton Arts Center. Many more are now looking forward to Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef on July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox because carnivores love their sweets. Paola is the event's featured dessert chef. As she says, "There's no place like the East End in the summer time!"

What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

While serving at the Food Network for the cast and crew of Chopped, we were asked to add Swiss cheese to a strawberry crepe.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

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What has inspired your career the most?

Growing up in a first generation Italian household, I was spoiled with authentic meals every night for dinner!

My mother and grandmother taught me there are no shortcuts when perfecting a meal. After a time, your palate becomes accustomed to a distinct taste.

While traveling, I always sought out a creperie to satisfy my crepe craving! After being somewhat disappointed, I was inspired to bring fresh, authentic crepes to Long Island!

I have learned to share in the excitement each time a customer gives a positive review! It never gets old hearing, "Whole Le Crepe, that was good!"

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Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Raphael's cabernet franc and Bedell Cellars' First Crush

What's an ingredient or method that you refuse to use?

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What's your favorite thing about Dan's Taste of Summer events?

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BY STACY DERMONT

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Chef Gray Gardell-Gross: Tocal or Spokes Model?



CHEF GRAY GARDELL-GROSS IN HIS ELEMENT

Where are you from originally? How do memories of that home continue to influence your work?

The Big Apple—I don't really eat apples.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

I used to believe in how nice it was being able to serve "local" Striped Bass and other migratory fish to all of our guests. But a friend of mine raised the question of people moving to Montauk, but not being born here. Years ago, the word "tocal" (tourist-local) became a thing. So I'm super happy to try and bring some of the best "tocal" fish to you all this summer!

Who has inspired your career the most?

I said my mamma last year—so this year I'll go for my father. Love you Pops, way to scare me enough to the point where I wanted to work hard. And for the great fake smile! I think since I'm doing this I can cross promote a little bit. Everyone check out my dad's new holistic dental product called Alkawhite—it cleans, lowers our body acidity, whitens and makes your mouth feel fantastic!

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Bedell Cellars hooks it up and [I give] a big shout out to Wölffer Estate's Fatalis Fatum 2015 red blend!

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

I'm a burger and steak guy at heart. All I want is a tent, a pit fire, some meats and some friends. I prefer a simple meal prepared with a pocketknife to all the glamour of specific dishes.

What's the most dangerous dining event you've ever experienced?

We had our giant stuffed Tilefish fall on someone's

head last year—it was pretty bad. But, legally, you never heard that happened, and sorry again, if that was you.

What pieces of equipment do you treasure?

My sous vide machine at home, and my pasta machine at all times.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Dear young me,

A hard and demanding job it is yes, yes, so all the more reason to find one place you like and bring it to success. Keep your head up and don't hesitate to dream up anything that you can create, because a Chef is a Chef, but who knows what you do best!

—Spider, circa 2014

What's your definition of "succulent?"

A smooth, velvet-like texture on the mouth, eating something that almost forces you to drool. Chicken Parmesan is definitely not succulent but it sure is delicious!

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

I think that it is all the "showmanship" of the cocktail. I don't think everyone thinks playing with Legos is a craft, but wait until you see me do it!

Dan's Corona Montaco Oceanfront Fiesta is Saturday, August 4 at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. GA tickets are \$125 for admission 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Featuring celebrated chefs' culinary twists on classic Mexican cuisine. VIP tickets are \$175 and include After Party 10 p.m. to midnight. For info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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The gathering will go down in history as the meal of a lifetime for a select group of Hamptons. Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef Arie Pavlou and his wife Liz presented a special, intimate meal for the Dan's Taste of Summer Kick-off Dinner to launch Dan's Taste of Summer, the season's biggest food events—Dan's Rosé Soirée presented by Porsche on May 27; Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef, July 20; Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, July 21; and Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta, August 4. All involved look forward to this feast becoming an annual tradition.

The evening began with rum and cane syrup cocktails. They were too new to have a name. Chef Arie extracted the sugar cane at the bar with his latest purchase, a sugar cane press. The drink, made with mint and lime, really broke the ice.

Attendees were feted with Chef Arie's original courses paired with a range of rosés, including the star of the evening, Anna Codorniu Brut Cava from Spain.

As you can see in the photos, it was a lovely evening. Yes way, rosé! ☀️

BY STACY DERMONT

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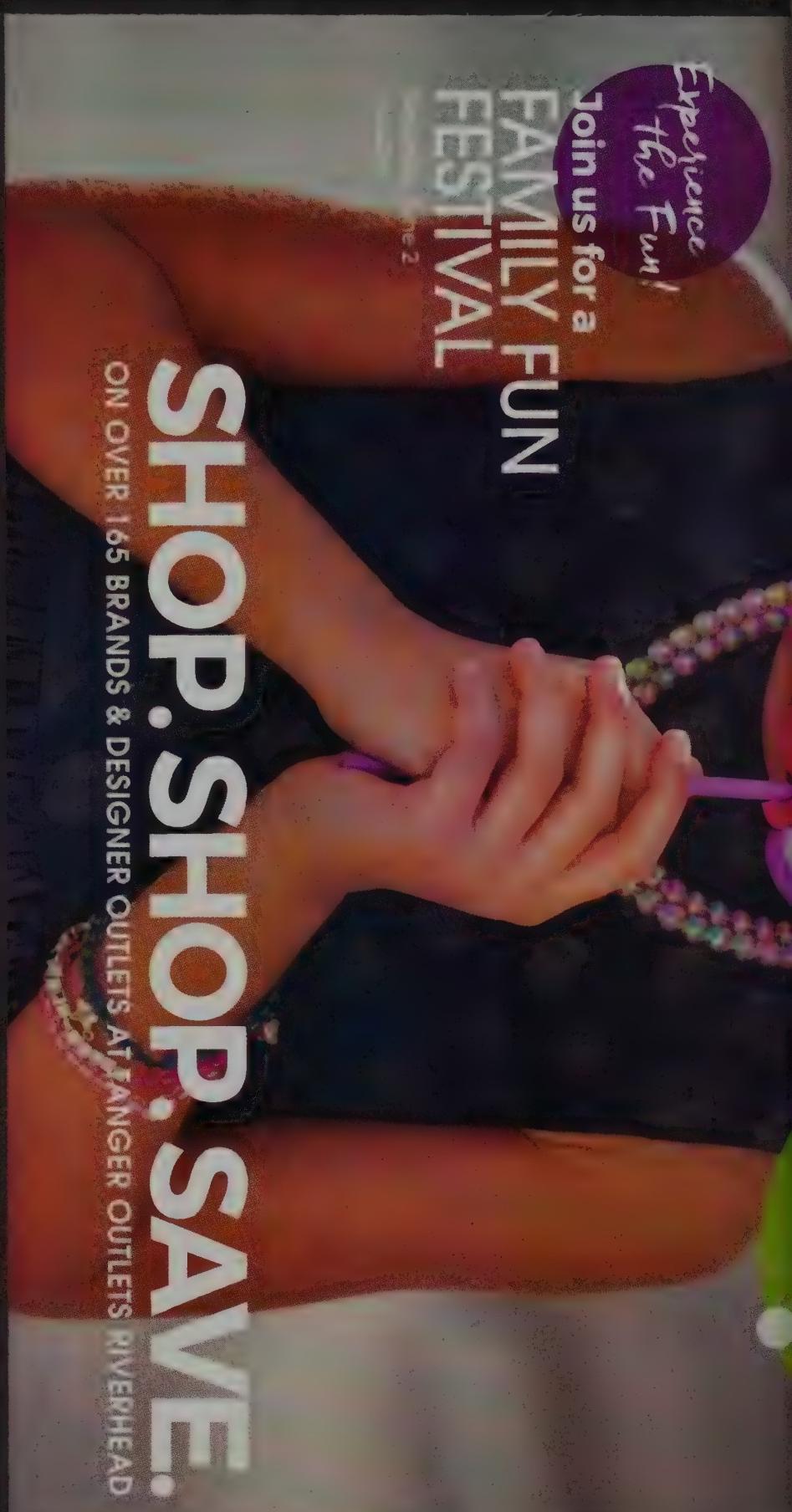
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Anastasia Gavalas and Kiley DeMarco don't want to completely transform your life, not right away. They want to help you get on track, making small changes that add up to a healthier way of being.

Gavalas and DeMarco founded Hamptons Wellness Week (HWW) in 2013 to help others enjoy their lives more. These two know something about stress, time management and the need for me-time. Gavalas is the mother of five children, aged 12 to 20, and DeMarco has one toddler daughter—and a baby daughter due in October. *Whew.*

So where do they find the time to do all that they do? They make it. Gavalas encourages everyone to "get some good sleep. Meditate! Start your day off right with intention and you'll handle it very differently."

After all, we can't change the way that other people treat us, only the way that we respond. DeMarco suggests. "Don't book yourself back-to-back, don't put yourself in a situation in which you need to rush. Take your time. [Embrace] the mindset of slowing down in general throughout the day."

But Hamptons Wellness Week is jam-packed with classes and events from Westhampton to Montauk. And all kinds of discounts and deals are available. **The week officially kicks off this Saturday, June 2, from 8 a.m. to noon at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton.** Admission is free but an R.S.V.P. is required on the website hamptonswellnessweek.com. There you'll also find a lot of information about the week's activities. You can check Instagram and Facebook for updates. Originally held in January, Hamptons Wellness Week has undergone adjustment every year, so it now takes place in June, a time when the locals are still circulating and everyone is poised for



HWW FOUNDERS ANASTASIA GAVALAS AND KILEY DEMARCO

David Falkowski, of Open Minded Organics. He now offers a range of hemp products including oils that he says "just bring clarity." DeMarco, a nutritionist, says she's excited about trying some Watermelon Road fruit jerky, which is sugar-free and vegan. Look for board shorts made from recycled water bottles, natural spray tans and, a crowd favorite, Opa! on the Go Greek food truck. Gavalas says she's going to try a new AKT dance cardio class and some teas from Southampton's Plain-T. As Gavalas points out, there are "really interesting people out here who've gone on introspective journeys and developed a unique wellness approach."

Of course, these moms have also organized Hamptons Wellness Week events that are kid-friendly. In fact, the nonprofit that Gavalas founded to create communities of empowerment for children locally and globally, Wing It Project, will be on hand assisting kids to make a pair of their own unique fabric wings. She says their events are always "very inclusive so people try out new things. Really casual daytime events." They strongly suggest that, to get into the swing, you should "just show up."

Gavalas, who lives in Bridgehampton, and Sag Harborite DeMarco agree that the beauty of the East End is a factor, perhaps a driving force, in all that they do. Gavalas says, "be mindful and enjoy the best of the best."

positive change. And this year there's more shopping! Gavalas says that success comes "when listening to our intuition—there's always tweaking and new products we're willing to try."

Expect deals on all kinds of health and wellness experiences like fitness classes, wellness services, healthy eats, products, master instructors from New York and more. HWW has welcomed both local and national wellness brands and businesses to be part of wellness for the Hamptons mind, body and soul.

This whirlwind of wellness also concludes at the Topping Rose House in Bridgehampton with a "Hamptons Wellness Farmers Market" and family-friendly activities, including classes, on Saturday, June 9, from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. The featured farmer is Bridgehampton's "Mushroom Man,"

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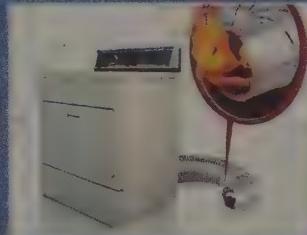
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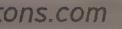
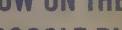
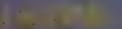
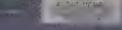
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But for some people, food isn't just nourishment and wine isn't just a thirst-quencher—these things are a way of life. And what better way to get deep into the foodie lifestyle than to get a piece of Hamptons foodie real estate?

Last summer, **Rachael Ray**, the Food Network superstar, put her Southampton home on the market, with an asking price of \$4.9 million. Now, if that seems too much for you to swallow, perhaps you can stomach the new price tag—\$4.69 million.

The house is all one level, making it perfect for an older, retired and—of course—food-centric couple. (The whole of it is nicely decorated courtesy of the Rachael Ray Home Collection!) There are 3,000 square feet with three bedrooms and five bathrooms, and everything is newly renovated. Of course, the open floor plan includes a handsome new kitchen, where the new owners can recreate Ray's fabulous meals in style.

If you're more about what's in your glass than what's on your plate, perhaps you could get a snootful while living like Hamptons liquor-ati. This summer, **Bethenny Frankel**, *Real Housewives of New York City* star and founder of Skinnygirl, a purveyor of low-calorie alcohol products, is renting out Morning Glory, her Bridgehampton home. Skinnygirl offers a line of low-calorie options for your imbibing needs—

including infused vodkas, a line of red, white and rosé wines, and pre-mixed cocktails. Imagine sitting by Frankel's pool, sipping an ice-cold Skinnygirl spicy lime margarita—how much would you pay to make that happen? Frankel purchased the property last year for just over \$2 million. After extensive renovations, the 4,000-square-foot house is available as a summer rental for \$150,000 per month.

Of course, where some people are content with just a sip, others want to keep it all for themselves. Happily for them, there are two opportunities to buy into recently minted Prosecco prominence: two homes owned by **Christie Brinkley**—one in Bridgehampton, the other in North Haven. A year ago, she put her lovely Bridgehampton estate, Tower Hill, on the market for \$30 million, and then her 1843 Greek Revival in North Haven, asking \$25 million. Both properties are represented by Enzo Morabito of Douglas Elliman, and both are still on the market. Once installed in one of these beautiful homes, the proud new owners can proceed to stock their wine cellars with Brinkley's Bellissima, available in three bubbly styles: Prosecco DOC Brut, the Zero Sugar Sparkling Line, and the Sparkling Rosé.

Now, if these properties with such delectable connections to Hamptons food celebrities don't sufficiently whet your appetite, perhaps what you're looking to do is to actually get into the food business yourself. Over in Westhampton Beach, the Beach Bakery Grand Café is a very popular meeting spot right in the center of Main Street. And now it's available for sale for the first time in 30 years. Represented by Hal Zwick and Patrick M. Galway of Town & Country, the business is available turnkey for \$5.75 million.

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If it makes you queasy thinking about running a bakery of your own, how about getting a piece of cake history—in Montauk. Back in July 2014, an East Lake Drive property owned by Charles and Wendy Entenmann of the crumb cake family, came on the market. Asking price for the almost seven acres of land was \$24.95 million. And—guess what: It's still on the market, but now the asking price is an easier-to-digest \$13.995 million.

There are four adjacent parcels right on East Lake Drive, walking distance to Gin Beach. Two of the lots are empty, while one has warehouses, a 150' dock, a boathouse and a two-bedroom apartment; another has a recently built two-bedroom cottage. Two lots are zoned residential and two are commercial waterfront lots. While, of course, the property could be used commercially, a spectacular estate could also be built here, accessible by land, sea, and air. (Montauk Airport is just down the road.)

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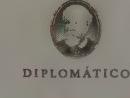
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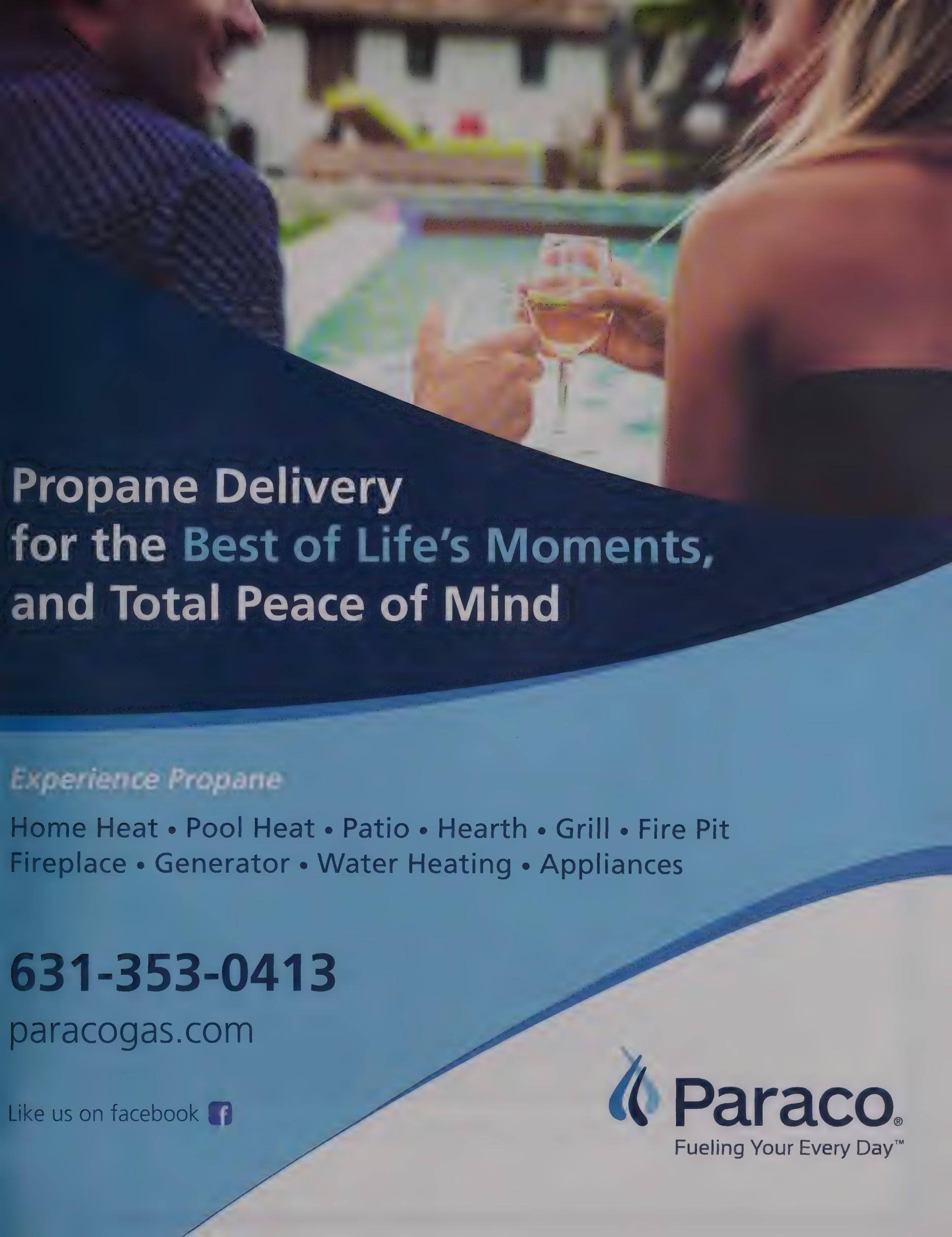
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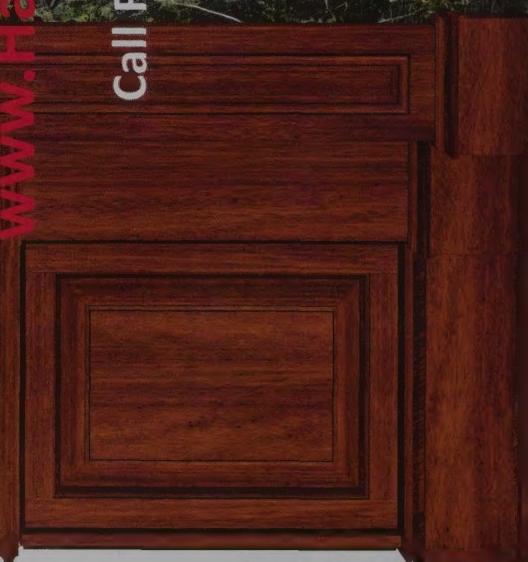
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